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-O. Harvey, an attorney of Troy, Mo., is -G. P. Kittredge of Kansas City is a -Judge E. M. Hughes of Montgomery ity, Mo., came here yesterday, registering D. C. Murry of Saylor Springs, Ill., is a visitor at the Laclede.
 Mrs. Clara Wells and son of Topeka.
 Kas., have apartments at the Southern.

-G. W. Fairchild of New York is a guest -G. C. Cole of Desloge, Mo., was a visitor the Southern yesterday. -J. D. Harvey of Indianapolis is a Plant-

-J. D. Cameron of Beaumoni, Tex., and party, have apartments at the Planters.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A. Thomas of Dallas. Tex., are registered at the Planters.

-Misses Mittle and Jennie Watkins of Vandalia, Mo., are Planters guests. -Hugh M. G. Garden of Chicago is a St. -E. James, Jr., of Boston is staying at e St. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson of Jacksonville, Fia, are guests at the Lindell.
 Mrs. G. M. Howard of Midland, Tex., is an arrival at the Lindell
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniels of Cairo are at the Lindell.

FINGER AND THUMB TORN OFF. Dynamite Bomb Causes Injury to Motorman Hoelze.

By the explosion of a dynamite bomb at 10 a. m. yesterday, Frank Hoelze, a Belle-fountaine line motorman, lost his forefinger and thumb of his right hand and sustained

and thumb of his right hand and sustained lacerations of his left hand.

The accident occurred near Hoelze's home, at No. 3137 Neosho street. He informed the police that he was walking along the street when the bomb exploded, and that he 31d not know who ignited it.

Mrs. M. J. Cain of No. 4154 Maryland averue sustained a slight wound on the head and that he ild not know who ignited it.

Mrs. M. J. Cain of No. 4154 Maryland avenue sustained a slight wound on the head from a buildt discharged from a rifie by one of a crowd of boys who were celebrating near her home Friday evening.

In addition to the list of Fourth of July accidents published in yesterday's Republic the police vesterday reported the following: Joseph Todd, 10 years old, No. 1555 Papin street, shot himself in the right hand with a blank-cartridge pistol, Friday night.

Louis Macklin, 14 years old, No. 1267 North Tenth street, shot himself in the left hand with a blank-cartridge pistol.

William Tatum, negro, 15 years old, No. 2017 South Thirteenth street, while playing with a large Roman candle, was severely burned about the abdomen and hips.

Charles Boltz, 15 years old, of No. 2017 South Third street, sustained several burns and lacerations on head and face from the explosion of a can of powder.

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# FRENCH CHAMBER ADJOURNS THIS WEEK

Three Big Pieces of Legislation Will Be Undertaken When They Reconvene Next Fall.

CABINET IS STRENGTHENED.

Predicted, However, That It Will Not Survive Its First Budget -Senate Takes Up Military Bill.

BY J. CORNELY, SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, July 5 .- (Copyright, 1902.)-The last reek has been crowded with small events of no importance, a recital of which would ave very little interest for the reader. The first session of the present Chamber come to an end next week, having lasted forty days; and the Deputies will go their ways, leaving some of their colleagues suspense, not to return till October, when they will devote themselves to the budget, then to the question of the religious orders and then to the military service bill.

If they succeed in finishing these three big

morsels before the close of the year they will have deserved well of their country. An astonishing thing is that, during its first month of existence, this Chamber has not abused its prerogative of interpellating, for It has questioned the Government on only three matters of serious import.

The first was the Humbert affair. The debate gave the Minister of Justice an opportunity of courageously making up for the fault he had committed when he announced he would sacrifice M. Bulot, the public prosecutor. He took the buil by the horns, and declared that, as M. Bulot's dismissal was called for by the enemies of the Republic, M. Bulot possessed his complete connidence. This hold stroke disconcerted the opposition. has questioned the Government on only

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The second subject of interpellation was the renewal of the Triple Alliance between Germany, Italy and Austra. M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied that he had acquired certain knowledge that the attitude of Italy in the Triple Alliance did not preclude that country from merting, from every point of view, our confidence and our friendship, for it had not entered into any engagement which could lead it to take part in any attack upon us into any engagement which could lead it to take part in any attack upon us.

The third topic was the closing up of 125 religious establishments opened since the passage of the bill dealing with the religious orders by means of what are called interposed persons. This is how the thing is worried;

orded:
"A citizen opens a school. He remains
the proprietor, and the religious order rent
their services to him."
In this matter also, the Ministry was in
the cord with the Chamber.

Cabinet Strengthens Itself. Cabinet Strengthens Itself.

Lastly, the question of an amnesty in favor of M. Paul de Houlede and M. Marcel Habert gave the Premier an opportunity of making a good speech, deciaring an amnesty inopportune and of obtaining once more evidence of the Chamber's confidence, so that this Cabinet, whose first steps revealed an alarming weakness, has come to the parliamentary vacation strengthened.

It, nevertheless, contains the germ of dissolution. This is the acknowledged antagonism of M. Houver, representing old-fashioned financial methods, and of M. Camille Pelletan, representing the new naval school.

al school.

Is a question whether the Cabinet will vive its first budget and the necessity postponing an income tax in order to sacrilegious hands on certain financial dieges exercised by the people who resurgar or distillateohol.

It if it runs risk of death, its chief nee of life is precisely the fact that it the support of those whose speciality, to the present, has been overifirowing istries. A Cabinet defended by Socialists and Radicals and attacked by Nationalists,

Debate on Military Bill. chief interest of the week has been Senate, where the partisans of old military traditions are burning their last cartridges. This debate on the military bill has now reached a point where a su-preme effort is being made—the suppression of disconstitute.

of dispensations.

The idea of subjecting future doctors, future priests, future professors, everybody, to two years of military service is not accepted without protests. However, it will be necessary to accept it and send everybody to the barracks for a period of two years. Machiavellian partisans of an understanding between the overburdened nations signed to rid mankind of the nightmare

war are undoubtedly counting on a revolution of the Hourgeots against two years of bar Meanwhile, military men are defending their ideas as best they can, and by means of personal arguments. Thus General de Galliffet has just accused, by a letter written to the Debats, M. de Freycinet, of having formerly promised the Duc d'Aumale to defend the church and the army on condition that he got his chair in the academy. Naturally, M de Freycinet denies this, pointing out that it is not customary to make political promises in order to get in the academy, and that if he had made such promises he would have been reminded of them before now. Meanwhile, military men are defending their ideas as best they can, and by means

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MORMONS BUSY IN DENMARK. Ex-Senator Cannon Attends Dedi-

cation of New Temple. Copenhagen, Denmark, July 5.—Some 300
American Mormons, including former United States Senator Frank Jenne Cannon and
his brother, and many American missionaries in Europe, attended the dedication to-day of the Mormon Temple in this city. Three meetings have been arrangel for July 5, with the object of giving impetus to missionary work in Denmark.

## LONDON DAZZLED BY ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

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## BAREFOOT MEN EVERYWHERE.

Numerous Receptions Given in Honor of Dark-Skinned Potentates From India and South Sea Isles.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, July 5 .- (Copyright, 1902)-Never did the streets of London present so cosmopolitan an appearance as has been the case during last week. Guests of the nation from the furthermost quarters of the earth have been exploring the empire's capital. Black, yellow and brown faces, surmounting gaudy and fantastic costumes, are met with everywhere.

Going into the London Hippodrome yesterday, I heard a strange, muffled gibbering and a curiously soft, monotonous pattering. As I stood listening, along the tilefloored corridor come a big, burly figure in a short, heavy blue coat, under which was suspended a kind of linen apron, drawn close around the hips and reaching to the knee, while below, oh, prudish London! were a pair of ebony shins and huse bare give Senator Hanna "cards and spades" in feet. After him came some twenty or more, all smiling and chattering. They were similarly attired, each carrying a and front of the Rossevelt campaign for small rattan came tucked under his right. arm, in the fashion popular with the Tom-mies. Their hair stood upright like stiff brushes. While dark at the roots, it shaded off at the ends into a dark tan.

These picturesque men were Fiji police, ome to London to do honor to their

Fighting Men Excite Admiration-In Picadilly, I saw half an hour after-wards, a body of those splendid native India soldiers, in their picturesque turbans or puggarees, and glittering buttons. They strode along like Kings. And, to tell the truth, the average London man who walked near them seemed ridiculously insignificant. These fighting men, devoid of much that civilization is supposed to bestow, were superb in their indifference to the gaping

superb in their indifference to the gaping crowds.

Little men from Japan in top hats; frocked men, with round buttonike hats, from China; skirted, coffured men from Ceylon; spectacled, much withered men from remote straits and settlements; mild-looking, taway-complexioned Hindoos in snowy, white robes and pink or red turbans; stout, black-frocked Bengalese, with no head covering at all; men from everywhere, every British colony and dependency, almost from every nation, have been in evidence during the week.

The Indian Princes, however, have given London its greatest treat. Swathed in costly slik and satins, wearing beautiful turbans and bedecked with priceless jewels, they have been the sensations of London's highest as well as its lowest society.

Never has a more gilltering body of men been seen on horesback than the group of Princes which rode behind the Prince of Wales on Wednesday, when he reviewed the military contingents from the Indian Empire, and rode through their stolld, impassive ranks. Only quick and stealthy glances betrayed the fact that they were alive and not automations.

Wealth of Priceless Jewels. Wealth of Priceless Jewels.

But these Princes were men to better advantage at the reception given in their honor by Earl and Countess Roberts on Thursday. The scene was brilliant, the robes and jewels worn by the Princes far outsnining the lovely dresses and tiaras of the ladies present. A most delightful air of friendliness prevailed, the Rajahs conversing most willingly, when possible, with the guests, many Angio-Indians renewing happy acquaintances and recalling pleasant associations in that delightful land of India.

India.

The most impressive figure, perhaps, was Colonel Sir Pertab, eighteenth Singh, in a uniform of white, laced with gold cord, and a turquoise blue turban, with fawn aignette. The most impressive group certainly was that of the Maharajah of Jeypore and his followers, whose velvet robes, gold-trimmed; whose turbans, hung with bunches of jewels, and whose dignified bearing signified something distinctly biblical or historic.

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The Maharajah Scindid of Gwallor wore a white frock, narrowiy edged with red. His quaintly shaped turban was red. His necklaces, of pearls, were worth an Emperor's ransom. There were four rows of his, round pearls, then a row of long, pearshaped beauties, some more than an inch long and shaped in proportion.

The Sultan of Persk wore a dark blue cloth uniform, with ribbons of orders. His black satin head dress blazed with the finest of diamonds, set in a most graceful design.

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The Maharajah and Maharanse of Cooch-Behar were there, besides the Rajah Tagore of Calcutti; the Nawab of Kashahibish, who came specially at the Viceroy's wish; Sir Baba Khem Singh Beda, and his son, Bedi Ghazar Singh Bedi, an officer in the Sikha, and many others from the East.

Sir Heary Irving's Reception.

After this reception all the Princes drove to the Lyccum Theater, where Sit Henry Irving received them and a numerous company. There could hardly have been a more brilliant assemblage of famous people than came to shake hands with the cheater, stage, orchestra stalis and pit transformed into a spacious and comfortable saloon in twenty-five minutes. It was a perfect feat of rapid organization and makes a record, even for the Lyccum. The motive of the whole affair was timely in the extreme. It was to give notable English people a chance to meet the colonial Premiers and others vising the country. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Seddon and their daughters were conspicuous in the colonial section.

In the long list of arrivals were the Suitan of Perak, a dreen Maharajahs and Rajahs and a throng of representative Indians and political officers from all parts of the Emrindent of the server that Mr. Platt was right when he said that if Clarkson had been inactive in prove that in the best on more.

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Then came a long and remarkable train
of military men, General Sir Francis Grenfell among the rest, and officers commanding the indian, Canadian and other contingents.

But, better known, certainly more at
home in the surroundings, were Sir Henry
Irving's comrades in the drama. Sir
Charles Wyndham, Sir Francis Burnand and
Sir Conan Doyle were the recipients of
many warm congratulations on the coronation honors. There were present also Miss
Ellen Terry, M. Coquelin and many of the
younger actors and playwrights who have
come to the front rank in recent years.

PAUL DE LINIERE'S DEATH. Pocket combs in cases....... 1.00 to 2.00 Coroner Will Investigate Circumstances Attending His End.

Deputy Coroner Frank Boogher will con-Deputy Coroner Frank Boogner will conduct an inquest Monday on the body of Paul De Liniere, Jr., who died from a dislocated neck at his home, No. 298 Laciede avenue. Friday afternoon.

The hoy's mother, Mrs. Paul De Liniere, will testify that one of two jirls who chaselher son struck him with a torpedo cane. She stated yesterday that she did not know the names of the girls. Other witnesses say Gertrude Well of No. 250 Clark avenue and Maggle Parrish of No. 256 Little Market street were the girls who chased the boy. The girls may they did not strike him.
Doctor Hamilin, who was called, stated that
he found two wounds, one on the temple,
the other on the face. He believed both
were inflicted by the fall.

IGNATIUS DECKER'S WILL FILED-Ignatius Decker by his will filed for pro-bate yesterday, left \$500 to his brother, An-dreas Decker; \$500 each to Herman and Bar-bara Lueders; \$400 to his brother. Frederick Decker; \$300 to his brother. Babtist Decker; \$500 each to his nieces, Caroline Mante and Caroline M. Gerst, and \$15 each to Jacob Faust, Caroline Koenig, Anton Selzer, Cath-erine Hoffmeister and Louis Selzer. He left the remainder of his estate to his brothers, Andreas, Frederick and Babtist, in equal portions. He directed that his body be cremated, and that \$150 be spent for his funeral.

# APPOINTMENT OF CLARKSON EXPLAINED

Surveyor of Port of New York to Try to Capture Southern Delegates for Roosevelt,

### SHREWD POLITICIAN.

President's Friends Say He Is the Capable Man Who Could Have Been Selected to Measure Swords With Hanna.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 5 .- J. S. Clarkson, reently selected by Prerident Roosevelt for Surveyor of the Port of New York, has been in Washington for about a week, corerring with Postmaster General Payne and other politicians close to the President with regard to the political situation,

At the time that Mr. Clarkson was nomipated, Senator Platt was asked if it were not true that Mr. Clarkson had been in active in politics lately. He replied that active in politics lately. He replied that it was, but that people would find that Mr. Clarkson would be active enough hereafter. This prediction is already being fulfilled. There is reason to believe that the campaign of 1994 is already under consideration, and that Mr. Clarkson is to have a very important part in the capturing of delegates. His friends say that he can the Sanator Harms with a factor.

reckoned upon him as their real adversary. He is looked upon here as the manager of the Roosevelt boom, with able licutenants. One of the ablest of these is Mr. Clarkson, and Senator Quay, who recently engineered an indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt for 1904 through the Pennsylvania Convention, is

Fight for Southern Delegates. Fight for Southern Delegates.

The part in the movement which is assigned to Mr. Clarkson, according to good authority, is the capture of the South, Mr. Hanna himself gave evidence in 188 of his ability at the bagging of Southern delegates, although it is asserted by persons unfriendly to Mr. Hanna that he got too much credit for that, and that the honor really belonged to the late Consul General Osborne.

At all events, shrewd politicians figure that for the Southern delegates will be one of the most important features in the preliminary campaign of 1894, and to that work Mr. Clarkson appears to have been assigned.

liminary campaign of 1804, and to that work Mr. Clarkson appears to have been assigned.

With Mr. Payne, acting as general manager of the Roosevelt boom and the Southern end of the campaign, assigned to Mr. Clarkson, considerable curiosity exists as to the sort of political counsel to Mr. Payne.

There is no doubt that he will throw himself heart and soul into the fight in some way. There are two reasons for this assumption: First, that the only prominent opponent of the President is Mr. Hannu, whom Quay hates bitterly: and, second, that Mr. Roosevelt has recognized Mr. Quay to a greater extent in Federal patronage than did President McKinley's term, and one of his chief opponents was honored with a seat in Mr. McKinley's term, and one of his chief opponents was honored with a seat in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet. On President Roosevelt's assumption of the office, Mr. Quay received entirely different treatment and his enemy was the first of Mr. McKinley's old Cabinet Ministers to leave the Cabinet.

Quay Wants Revenge.

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Aside from this, Mr. Quay has a strong grudge against Mr. Hanna for having aided materially in keeping him out of the Senote in 1900, when Senator Burrows led the fight against seating Mr. Quay as an appointed Senator. Mr. Burrows tried to make peace with Mr. Quay after he got back, but Mr. Hanna never did, and everybody who knows Mr. Quay's personal characteristics has been waiting to see him take his revenge on Mr. Hanna. venge on Mr. Hanna.

But whatever the part that Messrs. Payne and Quay will play, interest will center for a time around Mr. Clarkson, the man in charge of the movement to capture the

At the time that Mr. Roosevelt appointed At the time that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Carkson there was severe criticism upon the selection. It seemed to many persons a strange thing that a preposed "reformer" should select such a spolisman as Mr. Clarkson for such an important office. New Yorkers, who found fault, said that Mr. Clarkson had not been active in New York politics; that, in fact, he had not taken any part in politics at all for six years, and that his previous activity was that of an Iowa man. That he was a clever politician was admitted, but few of Senator Platt's supporters could understand why he consented to the appointment of one who was voted an Iowa man to such an important position.

Mr. Roosevelt's Personal Choice.

polities he would be so no more.

Mr. Clarkson's friends say that the reason that he has not taken an active part in politics in recent years is that he has been in bad health and unable to do much. His health is now recovered, and he exto be as active as he ever was in

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TRIUMPHAL ARCH WAS DEVOURED BY SPARROWS.

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From the public, which was eager to pick mementos, the holics successfully guarded the beautiful arch, but they could not protect it from its other enemies. Thousands of sparrows swooped down on it, sorsed themselves with the good, fat grain and shamelessly destroyed the decorations they could not devaur. Then the more timid pigeons, which live in the walls of the War Office, unable to continue their self-denial any longer, joined the sparrows in a slorious feast, one being caught in its fail, unable to fly from its overhearly meal.

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SENATOR DEPEW READS ENGLAND A LECTURE.

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Landon, July 5.—(Copyright, 1902). Senator
Depew, before running away to Paris, because, as he said, he wanted to attend a
lively Fourth of July dinner, delivered himself of the following expression regarding
England's commercial methods:
"If England wishes to avoid decline, there
must be an adoption of American methods
in business affairs, a readjustment of relations between masters of men, and greater
willingners to work hard, a larger use of
improved muchinery and machine tools, and
a more careful study of the technique.
"If these things are not done, there will be
a decadence, not of muscle, but of commercial efficiency and industrial power."

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"His Majesty has commanded me to ask you to convey his thanks to Mr. Sousa for his march, and to acquaint you with the fact that his Majesty has given directions for the music of the march to be transposed so that it may be played by the several principal military bands in England."

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